

THE HAWAIIAN STAR

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association, Ltd., McCandless Building, Bethel Street, Honolulu.

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1912.

BETTER URGE FISHER TO COME

However unlikely it is that the President will send a commissioner here to investigate Governor Frear after he has taken another method of getting his answer to Kūhio, the Star sees great advantages here in getting the Secretary of the Interior himself to come and look around. Remembering what good came of the visit of Secretary Garfield, we believe, in view of Secretary Fisher's hesitation, that the Governor might well urge him, if he has not already done so, to change his mind and make the trip. The time is not the best because of presidential politics. But it is worth while trying for a man who, if he will come, can see for himself precisely what ails us, and how strong is the claim of the responsible classes here upon the Federal power to not only continue the agencies of good government here but to strengthen them.

The history of some Settlement Associations in Hawaii; the record of the various races as farmers and the sale of homestead lands to plantations; a list of Hawaiian land bills proposed in the legislature; the financial history of county government in this Territory; the circumstances regarding land as shown in the Governor's conclusive replies to Kūhio; the Desha letter and all concerning it, and a general view of Hawaiian politicians might be just the thing to flood the Taft administration with the light which ought to prevail there.

As the Star said the talk of sending an "agent" or "commissioner" here is campaign bosh, in spite of McClellan's misdirected attempt to have it done, but it is begun to be seen that it would be worth while, if possible, to overcome Secretary Fisher's objections to coming himself.

INTERVENTION IN MEXICO.

Madero's assurance of better things in Mexico seems to have been connected with a suspicion that the United States had some plan of intervention or might have if things were going from bad to worse. Late news indicates that the Texas people had been urging drastic courses and now the President gives notice that intervention, if it comes to pass, must originate in Congress.

Such a step, if taken, would be as likely to mean a war upon united Mexico as otherwise, for however much the factions of the neighboring republic may fight each other they have a common spirit of hatred and jealousy of the "gringo." It would be possible that all would join the same firing line, the "scientificos," the "Zapatistas" and the other dissenters; and that, instead of being hailed as liberators when our troops entered Mexico, we should be showered with bullets. Of course the stronger power would win, but after our experience with the Philippines we are not eager for a worse problem.

Intervention in Mexico would invariably stir the antagonism of all Spanish America, and if it did not evoke the Drago doctrine it would completely upset the American influence which Secretary Knox is trying to restore.

Of course American interests in Mexico must be protected but in such matters it is best to go slowly about the use of troops. In most modern wars American interests, like other alien concerns, have taken their chances and the subject of indemnity has been settled later.

THE PUBLIC LAND POLICY.

While the people of the United States are discussing the advisability of liberalizing the public land laws in response to a complaint from the West that present laws and practices are driving people to Canada, our northern neighbor is making preparations to take care of 400,000 new settlers during the coming year. This number is confidently expected to be attracted to Canada's crown lands before the close of 1912, according to a report received from an American consul.

Canada is fully alive to the fact that her annual attraction of 30,000 new citizens means far more than the settlement of her vacant lands, and is making every preparation to make the number for 1912 at least 400,000. According to the official import returns, Canadian immigrants brought to the Dominion in 1911 personal effects valued at \$14,000,000, but it is conceded that the greater part of their property was in the form of money. The total estimated wealth of the 1911 settlers is given as \$160,000,000.

Secretary Fisher has addressed a letter to the members of the House public lands committee, in which he sets forth his idea of changes needed in the present homestead laws. In the letter he characterizes the Borah bill reducing the period of residence to three years as "calculated to increase fraudulent entries," as "loosely drawn" and "with all the liberal features and none of the severe restrictions of the Canadian law." He says in part:

"In my opinion, the best solution of the entire matter would be the classification of all public lands as agricultural, grazing, timbered and mineral. Then the right of entry could be controlled by that classification. Lands which are not agricultural in character should not be entered under the homestead laws, and the sooner such a classification is made the sooner will applicants be prevented from entering lands which are unsuited for farming purposes and the sooner can the homestead laws be so amended as to meet the needs of the entryman. But until this classification is made relief can best be given, in my judgment, by amending the present law so that entrymen may acquire title by showing residence for three years, beginning with the commencement of the third year after entry and continuous cultivation of a substantial specified area beginning with the first year. To this might be added the requirement of an expenditure of a specified amount in making permanent improvements, beginning with the first year, if it is not believed that such a requirement would be unduly burdensome."

Western members are not inclined to agree with the Secretary's plan for the classification of lands. No one can tell today what may be agricultural land tomorrow, they say, and to attempt the classification would entail endless labor and indefinite results. The entryman himself is the best man to determine the character of the land he desires to enter, and if he is willing to undertake to meet the provisions of the law, he should not be denied. Thousands of settlers have located on lands in the west, and been laughed at by their neighbors, only to eventually work out a valuable agricultural area through scientific methods.

The classification plan becomes more difficult as the public land areas diminish. In one community, for instance, an entryman might find it profitable to build a reservoir and store flood waters for the successful irrigation of land otherwise unquestionably arid. Such lands might very properly be classed as non-agricultural today, but changing conditions and markets might make it a profitable undertaking tomorrow. The public land states furnish innumerable cases of this character, and to undertake to say what is and what is not capable of cultivation would be an impossible task, the western members say.

Secretary Fisher, who told the committee sometime ago that had he been Secretary of the Interior, all public lands west of the Missouri would have passed from the government only on a strict law demanding cultivation, still holds to that idea, and very strongly favors a leasing of all lands not susceptible to entry under rigid cultivation requirements.

The Ninth Precinct Republican Club, Sol Mahelona president, accuses John Wise, among other things, of "not being true to his Prince." Good for John! An American citizen, worthy of the name, does not consider fealty to a "Prince" as one of his qualifications. This manifesto of the precinct club ought to be sent to Washington. It might help to throw light on a peculiar situation.

It must be hard for General Dr. Wood to have General Dr. Ainsworth forced to make way in the army for a mere West Pointer, who cannot possibly go to slaughter with a medical diploma.

Walt Mason The Poet Philosopher

Be kind to the agent who comes to your door, and purchase his patent spring blind, although you already have seventy-four contraptions of similar kind. Be kind to the faker who camps on your trail and talks from December to June, attempting to work you for bundles of kale, for goldmines somewhere on the moon. Be kind to the statesman who follows you 'round, and hangs to the tail of your coat, and says that the government will run aground unless he can count on your vote. Be kind to assessors who come in the spring to make up a list of your junk; oh, teach them to dance and implore them to sing, and show them the bonds in your trunk. Be kind to the has-been whose bosom is sore, and cheer him as much as you can; be kind to the talksmith, be kind to the bore, be kind to the petrified man. They all may be orphans whom none has caressed; for kindness each lonely heart pants; so take them and cuddle them up to your breast, and ask them to marry your aunts.

Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.

The outburst of silence about that garbled sugar dispatch was as deafening as the response to the Star's challenge to show the original of the 157-word treaty "cable."

The reading of the tenth commandment by District Attorney Wise to the sugar jury must have had a newsy touch to the defendants.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

BEN DE MELLO—The people of Honolulu have treated me right and I thank them for it and hope to come down again before long to oblige them.

S. T. STARRETT—The reason that so many homesteaders fail is that they think that their crops will grow and harvest themselves without any assistance.

BILL LANGTON—What about that press club that was mooted some time ago? There are a number of newspapermen in town now, and a start could be made on the project.

FRED BUTLER—It's about time people ceased acting as if they were ashamed of being Christians. When a staunch believer acts in that manner you can't expect many new additions to the fold.

J. OSWALD LUTTED—Pineapple canning is a comparatively recent industry, but it certainly has grown, and the new cannery that we are projecting on the Kapapa lands is going to make it grow some more.

MARSTON CAMPBELL—If the Kapapa improvers had taken the trouble to inquire, they would have found that the pipe for their desired main was on hand, and the work moving along as fast as possible toward consummation.

E. D. SMOLLEY—Longworth, the Australian swimmer, will make the other champions extend themselves.

over all distances, from fifty yards to half a mile. He is fast over all distances and has shown wonderful form in the trials.

ARCHIE ROBERTSON—We tried to go fishing last Sunday but the sea was too rough for us to get to our fishing ground. This has been the case frequently of late. Sport should begin to be good about the beginning of April, however.

E. DUSENBERG—The bulk of stock exchange transactions is rapidly increasing and, considering that operating can be only done here on the bull tack, compares very favorably with the stock exchange business of any place I know of, taking everything into consideration.

C. A. ROGERS—I wonder if special correspondent Fitzmaurice will reserve his real opinion of Hawaii till he is thousands of miles away. It will be interesting to hear what he says when he is back in dear old London. His remarks about Australia were delivered at a safe distance.

R. C. LYDECKER—The man who read the tenth commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," to the sugar jury, is U. S. District Attorney Wise, for the Southern District of New York. He is not Judge Wise. He is a connection of my family by marriage. The Star's version was right. Mr. Wise is a grandson of ex-Governor John S. Wise of Virginia, former minister to Brazil.

"Under The Coconut Tree"

By H. M. Ayres.

It isn't every steamship company that has a submarine in its fleet.

While the coal miners refuse to go down the price of coal goes steadily up.

A chauffeur in San Francisco committed a bold hold-up the other day. There are a great many hold-ups by chauffeurs that never get into the papers at all.

Hawaii Chinese plan to make a concerted attack on the Manchus by means of prayer. We hope that the Chinese ball team going to the mainland doesn't hope to win its games in the same way.

Yuan Shih Kai's name will never be written "Yuan Shih Ki-Yi." In other words, he will never dog it.

Berger is nothing if not up-to-date. Noticing the revival of interest in matter, pugilistic, he is including in his band concert programs this week a selection called "The Winning Fight."

The business men are kicking at the mails. It's about time. Their kick has been delayed about as long as some of their mail matter. A friend of ours got a Christmas card in his box yesterday.

The Advertiser says: "Requiescat Gilmore." Considering the battering the Hilo Lion gave him the paper should have said "Rest in Pieces."

Lorin Andrews makes a nice fat Cupid, anyway.

A contemporary gives the information that the English language is spoken by 115,000,000 people. The statement should have been "badly spoken."

The proportion of mules to horses in the United States is said to be one to seven. This is distinctly one on the Yankees, if true.

Frogs as large as oxen once existed in Oklahoma, it fossils recently found may be believed. Wonder what price

per portion their legs were in those days?

The earliest library was that of Nebuchadnezzar. Every book was a brick engraved with cuneiform characters. When a person was arrested in those days he was shackled to a volume of court reports or something of that nature. Thus was originated the saying "brought to book." Even light reading in Nebuchadnezzar's time was heavy.

Truth is a stranger to fiction.

Some people can't even pay a compliment without apologizing for it.

A woman has no kick coming because her husband is bald. His ears are generally long enough to pull.

Dear old we love the impressionable feuilletonist of a reptile contemporary, especially when she talks like this: They were roses—red, red roses—and the box containing them was draped and veiled in pink tissue paper.

"Draped and veiled!" Oh, hem stitching and herring-boning, this is too sheer!

"He's a gritty runner," remarked a spectator as an athlete picked himself painfully up from the cinder-path on which he had fallen during a race.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.
The Hawaiian band will give a public concert this Wednesday evening at Aala Park at 7:30, playing the following selections:
March—The Winning Fight. Holzman
Overture—Victor Emmanuel...Kling
Finale—Lohengrin...Wagner
Selection—Lombardians...Verdi
Vocal—Hawaiian Songs. Ar. by Berger
Selection—The Spring Mail. Reinhardt
Waltz—Thou and Thou...Strauss
Finale—The Alexander Rag...Berlin
The Star Spangled Banner.

BORN.
GOMES—March 10, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gomes, a son.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DEFENDED.

Editor Star: In your publication of March 12 there are statements that I can hardly believe any bishop would make, for he must be a man of education to give him that title, yet if he has done so, it is only fair to the world at large that he should bring the parents of cruelty to children under the notice of the law, for Christian Scientists must be law-abiding or they lose their title. But to say that "Little children are the worst sufferers from the evils of Eddyism, so-called Christian Science," is contradictory in the extreme, for Christian Science is the Science of Christ, and there can be no evil in that. If what the bishop calls Eddyism is Christian Science, then there can be no evil in that, either. There is no percent of people living today who can be made to believe that something is nothing, or vice versa. But the sense of vision is totally unreliable, and any scientist, Christian or otherwise, will back that statement. As to using Christian Science reasoning to prove that so-called Christian Science is not real, a child of twelve years knows that, but if Christian Science is not real, and all that is real in every sense of the term, it is not Christian Science.

The bishop makes a false statement if he said that Mrs. Eddy taught that we (whatever is meant by we) do not need food. She made a reply to the question to the effect that, "if you think you can live without eating you had better try it." That sin does not exist, suffering does not exist; sin and suffering exist only to the extent that an error in mathematics exists, it exists only so long as it can appear to be the truth or mathematics, as soon as discovered it is known not to be mathematics. But to say that "nothing exists"—Mrs. Eddy says that life, truth, intelligence, knowledge and the like, exist, and only such does exist or in reality is substance.

If you mean by "pulling the whole publication to pieces," "Science and Health," by Mary Baker Eddy, it would be an utter impossibility, for it is, and has been for forty years constantly attempted; but the truth cannot lie, and there are millions standing ready at any moment to prove the truth of the statements there written. But as for a money-making scheme, if it were, it is less so than any other religious organization in existence today.

"The less we say about Mrs. Eddy the better." Who but the bishop is doing the saying, please, and for what reason should he be so incensed against the truth?
As to Mrs. Eddy putting herself on a level with Jesus Christ, she was, in so far as she "could do the work that He did," for He said that "greater works should we do."
"She preached that there was no such thing as death."
"Show me, please, when she preached anything but the Bible and the truth. She said that life cannot

SCHOOL PUPILS ARE INCREASING

Superintendent Pope of the education department is in receipt of advice from Hawaii that show that additional school room at Pāhala is being provided. There are 164 pupils at the school now, and the extra room is badly needed. County Engineer Southworth is doing the work, and the addition is very acceptable to teachers and pupils.

The plans for the fire escapes at the Normal School are being made and before long the life-saving apparatus will be installed.

The Puna and Hilo schools are getting many new pupils and the rolls show a big increase.

die, and if you have life it must be everlasting, for life has no beginning, therefore can have no ending, but this body, having a beginning as a body, must have an ending from the fact that it had a beginning.

As for "God having mercy upon her soul," you will please define your meaning of God and soul, for the masses today, with all your preaching, have a very vague idea. Ask the first twenty people you meet upon the street what they understand by the words God and soul, and you will get nearly as many different definitions. Soul, in reality, needs no mercy; it is perfectly capable of caring for itself.

EDWIN C. PETTIT.
Honolulu, March 12, 1912.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Mrs. Peacock feel very grateful to the many friends who sent such beautiful flowers for her yesterday.

Wilder Ave., March 12, 1912.

Sparkling Diamonds

are being sought every day. We sold a number of them last month.

A new assortment just received are ready for your inspection.

J. A. R. Vieira & Co. JEWELERS

113 Hotel Street

EXCLUSIVE MATERIALS FOR SPRING WEAR

J. E. Rocha TAILOR FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

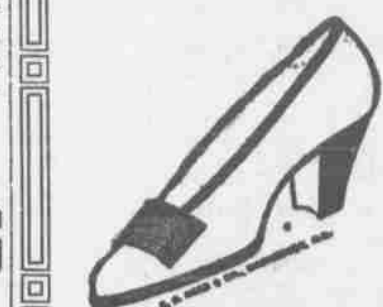
Hotel St., next Y. M. C. A.

VELVET PUMPS

Some new styles just received.

Welt soles for street wear.

Turn soles for evening wear.



Price \$5.00

Short vamps, round toes, new bows.

Strictly up-to-date.

Manufacturers Shoe Company

1051 Fort St.
Open Saturday Evening.

The Success

met by the management of the COLONIAL HOTEL is due to the careful attention to detail paid by everyone connected with this excellent hotel.

MISS JOHNSON, Prop.

Emma St., above Vineyard.

**Ladies
Panama
Hats**
Hawaii &
South Seas
Curio Co.
Young Bldg.

Bishop Trust Company, Ltd

INVESTMENTS.

STOCKS & BONDS

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Money to loan on Listed Collateral or Productive Real Estate.

924 Bethel Street.

Cable Address—"Takapu," Honolulu.
Telephone 1675. P. O. Box 968

Y. TAKAKUWA.
Commission Merchant and Manufacturers' Agent. Japanese Provisions and General Merchandise.
Nuuanu Street, near King.

INJURED?

Yes, he never expected to be, so as failed to take care.

Standard Accident Policy

Before you sail, why not do the wise thing and get some real protection?

STANDARD PROSPECTS.

Insurance Department.

**Hawaiian
Trust
Company,
Limited**
102 FORT STREET.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished—
Tantalus, 3 B R.....\$40.00
Kaimuki, 8th Ave., 2 B R 40.00
Kaimuki, 4th Ave., 2 B R 40.00
Waiālae Road, 3 B R..... 60.00
Kahala, 2 B R..... 35.00
Waikiki, 2 B R..... 35.00
Kaimuki, 13th Ave., 2 B R 35.00

Unfurnished—
Waipio, 3 B R.....\$12.00
Wilder Avenue, 6 B R... 50.00
Wilder Avenue, 4 B R... 20.00
Young St., 4 B R..... 25.00
College St., 3 B R..... 35.00
Kaimuki, 4th Ave., 2 B R 30.00
Lemon Road, 3 B R..... 15.00
Kaimuki, 8th Ave., 2 B R 22.50
Waikiki, 2 B R..... 25.00
Waiālae Road, 2 B R... 30.00
Judd St., 4 B R..... 50.00
Young St., 2 B R..... 30.00
Kinau St., 5 B R..... 42.50

TRENT TRUST CO., Ltd.

Waterhouse Trust

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
Manoa Valley—Modern Bungalow and half acre of land. Well improved with plants and trees. Bargain price for quick sale.
Makiki District—Modern Bungalow and 10,000 sq. ft. of land in the Makiki District. Price reasonable. CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

FOR RENT.
Waiālae Rd. and 9th Ave.\$35.00
Matlock Ave. 30.00
Kakāua Ave. 30.00
Manoa Valley 50.00
Wilder Ave. 40.00
Kakāua Ave. 45.00
Waikiki Beach 40.00
Lunalilo St., opp. Kewalo 35.00

Furnished.
Palolo Hill 35.00
Kahala Beach 35.00

Waterhouse Trust

Cor. Fort and Merchant St.

THE WIRELESS

PUTS YOU IN INSTANT TOUCH with your business associates on the other islands.

Banana Claims

Persons whose banana plants were destroyed and who desire compensation for the loss should communicate with

HARRY T. MILLS,

at the
PAST DUE AGENCY,
848 Kaahumanu Street